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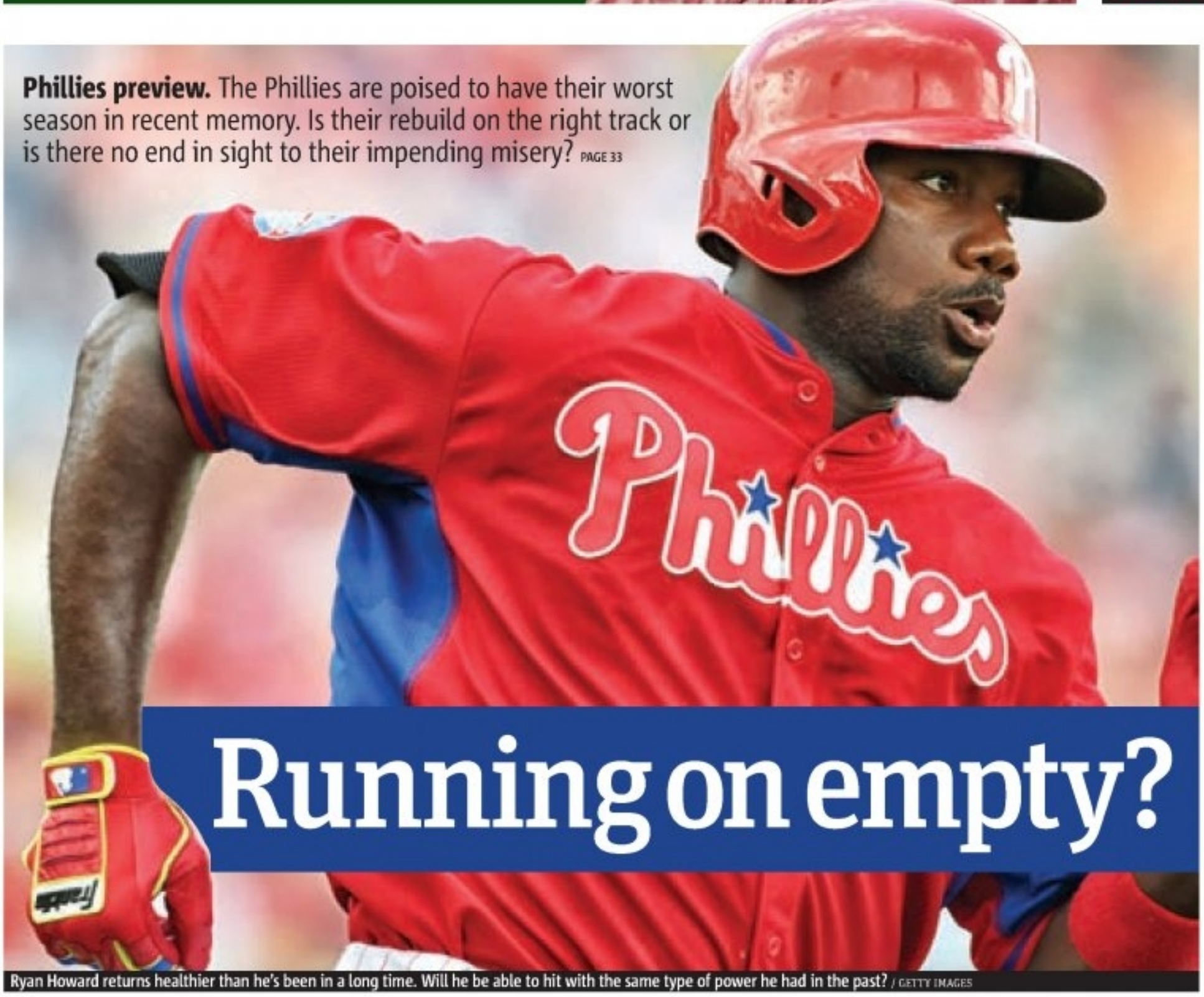

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Philly woman charged for plans to join ISIS

Syria. The FBI arrested a Philly woman Friday, saying she was planning to fly to Syria to join ISIS.

A Philly woman who called herself the "Young Lioness" was planning on flying overseas to join Islamic State (ISIS) terrorists in their brutal war to create an Islamic state, federal prosecutors say.

The arrest of Keonna Thomas, 30, came just one day after two Queens women were indicted for plotting to build and detonate a weapon of mass destruction.

Thomas, 30, posted Twitter messages backing ISIS and got a travel visa to fly to Turkey and join the terror group, the U.S. Justice Department announced Friday.

Quoted

"That would be amazing ... a girl can only wish."

Thomas' alleged response to an ISIS fighter offering to let her participate in a martyrdom operation

She dubbed herself the "Young Lioness" and posted photos of young children dressed in combat gear.

She tweeted: "Ask yourselves, while this young man is holding magazines for the Islamic State, what are you doing for it? #ISIS."

On Thursday, Brooklyn federal prosecutors announced the arrests of Noelle Velentzas 28, and 31-year-old Asia Siddiqui, who they said wanted to unleash a mass-casualty bomb in the city — possibly at an NYPD police funeral.

The Queens pair had been communicating with members of al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula and an alleged ISIS wannabe arrested recently in New Jersey, according to prosecutors.

Thomas is charged with knowingly attempting to provide material support to terrorists.

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Easter celebrations take over South Philly

Contestants in the Best Dressed Little Girl competition, left, show off their Easter lace Sunday at the annual South Street Easter Promenade in Headhouse Square. Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny, right, wait to have their photo taken.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Kensington

Drug raid nabs dozens of dealers

Philly police made 60 arrests during a drug raid on Thursday in Kensington — following 240 arrests so far in 2015 in the neighborhood.

"This area was selected due to its high volume of open-air drug sales," police said. "In addition, areas of east division are heavily traveled by dozens of schoolchildren and parents on a daily basis, who must take their journey through these drug-riddled neighborhoods."

Arrests were made at: 100 E. Somerset, 100 W. Cambria, 2900 Rosehill, 100 E. Somerset and 2900 N. Waterloo. METRO

South Jersey

Goat on the lam lassoed by Paramus cops

A "disorderly goat" wanted for banging doors with its head in a quiet New Jersey neighborhood is in custody and police are seeking information about the goat's owner.

Paramus police were called Saturday afternoon with reports of "a disorderly goat" which was "head-butting a door in the Beech Lane area of town."

An officer holds the goat.

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Officers tracked down the horned, cloven-hoofed animal running down the road, and captured it.

The goat was turned over to Tyco Animal Control.

Anyone who knows where the goat came can call 201-262-3400. METRO

Scholars. CCP says tuition to be free for low-income families

Community College of Philadelphia has announced a new program to offer free tuition to students from low-income families.

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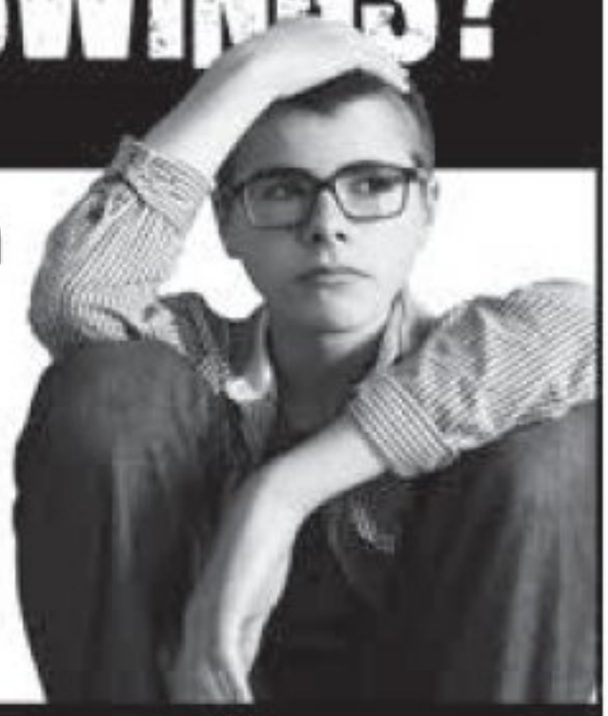

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Pennsylvania Attorney General Kathleen Kane speaks at a Jan. 21 press conference.
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Kane still stands firm

Harrisburg. Media outlets are calling on the attorney general to resign after a new scandal was alleged.

The lawyer representing Attorney General Kathleen Kane said she has no intention of resigning, days after new reports emerged that she used her office to shut down an investigation into a casino license.

"The attorney general will not resign," said her attorney, Lanny Davis. "She is innocent of these politically motivated charges, as we are confident that will be the outcome — on the record."

The Inquirer published an exclusive Thursday that claimed Kane personally shut down an investigation into figures involved in the Mount Airy Casino Resort in the Poconos.

Subpoenas were issued to casino owner Louis DeNaples and William Conaboy, reportedly as part of an investigation into the conduct of Donald Shiffer, former assistant counsel at the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board and at the resort. At issue was if Shiffer violated conflict of interest laws. Subpoenas were dismissed and Shiffer was never charged.

Editorials by the Inquirer and Patriot-News since that article's publication have both called on Kane to resign.

The state Supreme Court last week ruled against Kane, finding that a grand jury which recommended charges against Kane for allegedly leaking confidential documents was legally impaneled.

Montgomery County DA Risa Vetri Ferman is reviewing that case before deciding whether charges are merited.

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It might surprise you to know that while we have been freezing, trudging through slush and shoveling snow, California has been in the midst of a colossal drought.

It's gone on for four years, and one California scientist and professor predicts there is only about a year's worth of water left. Just last week, Gov. Jerry Brown ordered mandatory water restrictions for the first time in history.

Philadelphians, and for that matter the rest of the county, are about to pay a price for what nature has wrought.

Food prices and food availability are the issues we'll face this year.

The thing that amazes me is that nobody is talking about this, even assuming they know about it.

"We are going to see huge price increases," Phil Lempert, who is based in California and who bills himself as the "Supermarket Guru," told Metro.

He also predicted that supermarkets will carry fewer varieties of fresh fruits and vegetables because of the drought.

A very small sampling of opinion at a Northeast Philly supermarket last week produced a kind of crop stoicism.

"There is really nothing I can do about it," said Moya Johnson, 43, who lives in the Northeast. "We still have to eat."

Besides, she said, she doesn't think this will be a permanent problem.

Another supermarket visitor, Bill Leitz, 75, of Upper Darby took a practical approach.

"When the prices go up, you cut back on something else," he said.

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Fighting

Dozens killed in fighting near Yemen's Aden port

Houthi fighters and allied army units clashed with local militias in the southern Yemeni city of Aden on Sunday, and eyewitnesses said gun battles and heavy shelling ripped through a downtown district near the city's port.

The Houthi forces have been battling to take Aden, a last foothold of fighters loyal to Saudi-backed President Abd-Rabbu Mansour Hadi, advancing to the city center despite 11 days of air strikes by a Saudi-led coalition of mainly Gulf air forces.

Sunni Muslim Saudi Arabia launched the air strikes on March 26 in an attempt to turn back the Iran-allied Shi'ite Houthis, who already control Yemen's capital Sanaa, and restore some of Hadi's crumbling authority.

The air and sea campaign has targeted Houthi convoys, missiles and weapons stores and cut off any possible outside reinforcements — although the Houthis deny Saudi accusations that they are armed by Tehran.

The fighting has failed so far to inflict any decisive defeat on the Houthis, or the supporters of former president Ali Abdullah Saleh who are fighting alongside them, but the growing death toll and humanitarian suffering has alarmed aid groups. REUTERS

A Red Cross member helps a woman overcome with grief after learning that a relative was killed during the siege on the Garissa University campus. / GETTY IMAGES

Government official's son was among the gunmen

Prayers. Pope Francis spoke out against the attack in his Easter Sunday service.

Christians

83%

Christians make up 83 percent of Kenya's 44 million population.

The son of a Kenyan government official was one of the masked gunmen who killed nearly 150 people at a university last week, the interior ministry said on Sunday, as Kenyan churches hired armed guards to protect their Easter congregations.

At one church in the Indian Ocean port city of Mombasa, worshippers were evacuated and a bomb disposal unit deployed due to a suspicious vehicle parked outside the church. Police took it away for further examination.

Pope Francis decried Thursday's attack during his Easter Sunday service, praying for those killed by Islamist gunmen who hunted down Christians while sparing Muslims.

Interior Ministry spokesman Mwenda Njoka said Abdirahim Abdullahi was one of four gunmen who stormed the college campus in Garissa, some 120 miles from the Somali border.

An ethnic Somali with Kenyan nationality, his father is a government official in the northern Mandera county bordering Somalia, he said.

"The father had reported to security agents that his son had disappeared from home... and was helping the police try to trace his son by the time the Garissa terror attack happened," Njoka told Reuters in a text message.

President Uhuru Kenyatta on Saturday said the planners and financiers of Islamist attacks were "deeply embedded" within Kenyan communities and urged Muslims to do more to fight radicalization.

A Garissa-based official who did not wish to be named said the government was aware Abdullahi, a former University of Nairobi law student, had joined al Shabaab after graduating in 2013: "He was a very brilliant student. But then he got these crazy ideas." REUTERS

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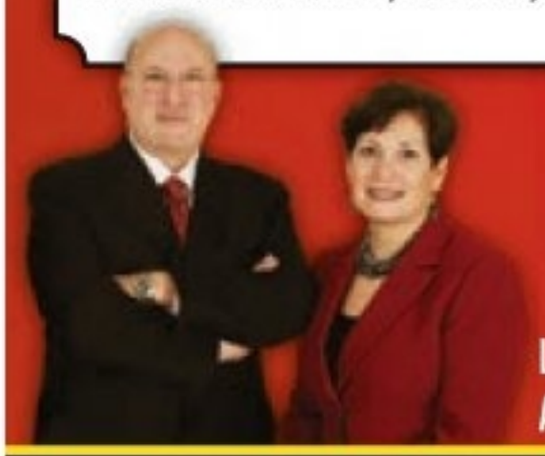

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Miley's war: Outraged by "religious freedom" laws, she orders up her troops.

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Miley Cyrus unleashed her millions of fans over the past 10 days to do battle against so-called "religious freedom" laws that essentially codified discrimination against LGBT Americans.

With multiple social media launch sites at General Cyrus' fingertips, the "Wrecking Ball" singer, declared Armageddon on the "dinosaurs" backing the laws, and pushed all the red buttons.

Cyrus sided with the LGBT community, its allies and big business — including Wal-Mart and Apple — in targeting a new Religious Freedom Restoration Act in Indiana, and a strengthening of an old RFRA in Alabama.

This past Thursday, the measures in both states were watered down, but remain on the books. Still the changes were enough to have elected officials, including New York's Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo, to impose travel bans to Indiana for state employees.

While Cyrus can't be credited for any particularly decisive blow, the 22-year-old, who many kids knew as Disney's wholesome Hannah Montana, has highlighted what a "furious" former California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger called a major misstep for the GOP.

In a Washington Post op-ed, the Governator accused Republicans behind the RFRAs of neglecting "the next generation of voters."

He echoed Cyrus' assertion that the RFRAs alienate the 18-to-29 set.

"All you have to do is look at the response to Indiana's law on Twitter, Facebook, Reddit or pretty much wherever young people congregate and discuss what is important to them," he said.

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Five things you need to know

1 Netanyahu presses US to seek better deal on Iran

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu urged the United States on Sunday to seek a better deal to curb Iran's nuclear program and said he would press American lawmakers not to give Tehran "a free path to the bomb."

Netanyahu said he has spoken with both Democrats and Republicans in Congress — nearly two thirds of House of Representatives members and a similar number in the U.S. Senate — about the Iran nuclear issue.

The Israeli prime minister has been strongly critical of the framework agreement struck on Thursday between world powers and Iran, saying it threatens the survival of Israel.

In appearances on U.S. television on Sunday, Netanyahu did not repeat his assertion on Friday that any final agreement should include a commitment by Iran recognizing Israel's right to exist.

"This is not a partisan issue. This is not solely an Israeli issue," Netanyahu said of the interim nuclear agreement, speaking on CNN's "State of the Union" program.

"This is a world issue because everyone is going to be threatened by the preeminent terrorist state of our time, keeping the infrastructure to produce not one nuclear bomb but many, many nuclear bombs down the line." REUTERS

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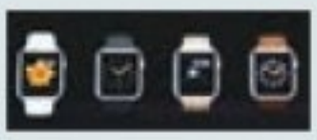
2 Hundreds return home in Philippines as typhoon weakens

Hundreds of people in the north of the main Philippine island of Luzon left evacuation centers and returned home on Sunday after a typhoon weakened significantly as it made landfall, although officials still warned of heavy rain.

Once described as super typhoon Maysak as it bore down on the Philippines in recent days, the storm was carrying winds of 35 mph and was rated as a tropical depression as it made landfall on Sunday morning.

Fishing boats and small ferries were still prohibited from returning to sea. REUTERS



3 Swiss launch of Apple Watch hit by patent issue

Apple is not able to launch its new smartwatch in Switzerland until at least the end of this year because of an intellectual property rights issue, Swiss broadcaster RTS reported on its website.

The U.S. tech giant cannot use the image of an apple nor the word "apple" to launch its watch within Switzerland, the home of luxury watches, because of a patent from 1985, RTS reported, citing a document from the Swiss Federal Institute of Intellectual Property. REUTERS

4 31 arrested near University of Kentucky after NCAA loss

Thirty-one people were arrested overnight near the University of Kentucky after the school's previously undefeated men's basketball team was knocked out the NCAA's Final Four tournament in a semi-final loss to Wisconsin, police said on Sunday.

Hundreds of fans flooded the streets around the school's Lexington, Kentucky campus after the Wisconsin Badgers stunned the No. 1-ranked Wildcats with a 71-64 win in Indianapolis. REUTERS

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5 Tesla delivered record 10,030 cars in first quarter

Tesla Motors said it delivered a record 10,030 cars in the first quarter, a 55 percent increase compared with the number of deliveries in the first quarter of last year.

The company said going forward it will publish the number of new car deliveries within three days of quarter end as inaccurate sources of information have sometimes been used by others in publishing the number of vehicle deliveries.

The company expects to deliver about 55,000 cars globally in 2015. REUTERS

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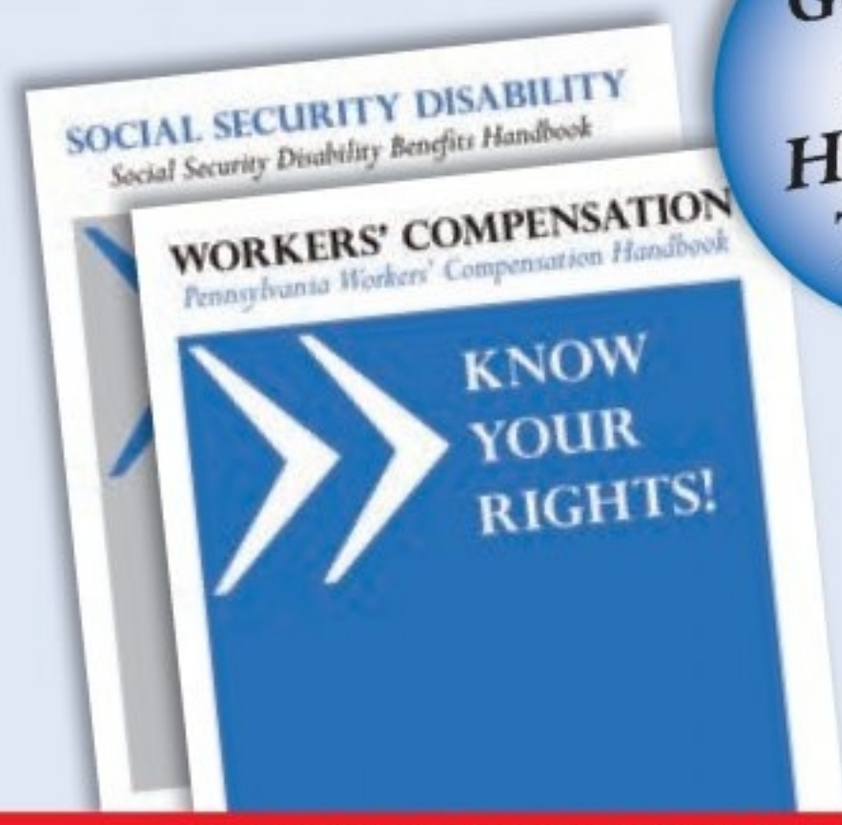

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OMG! Channel your inner Walter White, 'Breaking Bad' fantasies with video game

For fans of the hit TV series "Breaking Bad," they can get their drug-making fantasy fix with the new video game "Basement." The indie title allows gamers to play a "scientist who has been forced to do not-exactly-legal stuff underground" — managing a virtual crystal meth-making business, building production rooms, hiring employees and security staff, all the while avoiding the prying eyes of the cops.

Metro spoke to Dmitry Minsky, a Belarusian programmer behind the game, now available for pre-order for PC, Mac and Linux.

Artwork of "Basement" / BASEMENT.HALFBUS.CO

"Basement" was definitely inspired by "Breaking Bad," right?
That's what everyone's talking about, but for real, we haven't watched the series much at all. Our artist forced himself not to watch the show so he wouldn't wreck our own vision of a game. We can say that the game was mostly influenced by the sci-fi game franchise "X-Com," the "RollerCoaster Tycoon" series and real-time strategy title "Evil Genius." All of our team are hardcore gamers with large gaming experience, and we're trying to bring our most favorite elements from those games.

But the role of the player is exactly what Walter White from "Breaking Bad" does ...
Yes, that's true, but that's how it works. In here you build your own enterprise, which produces several types of drugs. Build production rooms, hire workers and security staff, avoid federals and capture new markets. We say that "Basement" will most appeal to players who like strategic, simulation or maybe the "Tycoon" games.

Why drug-dealing?
First of all, "Basement" is just a game, and you have to treat it as a game. We did not raise the issue of morality or something like this. We just want to create an interesting game with simple but deep strategic gameplay. The game has already won praise for its graphics and art.

How was the process of creating "Basement"?
All the merits go to our artist Vadim Kovtun. He is a perfectionist and the main reason why graphics looks polished. But sometimes it brings a lot of problems — for example, we've reworked the game characters six times.

What do you think the game can represent for us? What are the expectations?
There are a lot of unthinking, casual strategic games. At the same time, there are enough big, well-crafted strategic games with a lot of numbers in the interface, which can make you feel lost. We want to make something in the middle — a game that is easy to start, but at the same time, one where the player can find many interesting and sometimes funny ways to solve problems. WANISE MARTINEZ, METRO WORLD NEWS

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Pope Francis attends the Easter Mass in Vatican City, Vatican. Tens of thousands of people gathered in Saint Peter's Square on Sunday morning, despite the cold and the rain, to take part in Solemn Mass with Pope Francis in celebration of Easter. Following the Liturgy, the Holy Father gave the traditional blessing "Urbi et Orbi" — to the city of Rome and to the world.

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Twitter feed

Today, Kristin Chenoweth is snacking, Kirstie Alley is looking to keep some length, Justin Bieber is looking for some perspective, Robert Downey Jr. is celebrating a big birthday and Patton Oswalt wants to understand Easter.

@KChenoweth: I love a good trisquit with some ranch and low fat skim cheese.

@kirstiealley: There's always that one douche hair stylist who tries to convince you to cut ur hair in a pixie..shoot him

@justinbieber: Life is too short not to be happy

@RobertDowneyJr: Dear Mother Nature, Thank you for 50 years of loving tolerance...

@pattonoswalt: If they find a lost gospel where it turns out Jesus' nickname was "Bunny" then this whole thing makes sense.

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I'm all for these Taraji P. Henson dating rumors

If you had any doubts that "Empire" star Taraji P. Henson had truly arrived, this should quash them. Cookie Lyon herself is now the subject of tabloid dating rumors — specifically about the amorous advances she's been fielding from Michael Strahan. It all started when Henson stopped by "Live with Kelly and Michael" for a chat, according to Star magazine. "Michael flirted openly with Taraji on camera, but he wasn't kidding. Off-camera, he kept asking her, 'When can I take you out?'" a source says. "Taraji initially brushed off his advances, but Mike told her that he was serious. The two ended up having an intimate dinner that night at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel … and they have more dates on the books." Well all right, then.

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Kelly Clarkson vs. Fox News fat-shaming

I realize a lot of stuff that comes out of Fox News is cynically designed to get reactions like this one, but still. Chris Wallace decided to weigh in on the virtues and drawbacks of singer Kelly Clarkson — for some reason — offering, "Kelly Clarkson's got a lovely voice. She could stay off the deep-dish pizza for a while." Which is downright un-American, if you ask me. Heck, Wallace even has his own turning against him, as Fox colleague Greta Van Susteren was so incensed she had to blog about it: "This 'guy snickering' about her weight is obnoxious," she wrote. "He should apologize." In the meantime, I suddenly really, really want some deep-dish pizza.

'Scrubs' stars out to save pizza-deprived Indiana gay weddings

This might sort of, maybe, make up for the whole "Wish I Was Here" Kickstarter thing. Zach Braff has teamed up with his heterosexual life-partner and former "Scrubs" co-star, Donald Faison, to come to the rescue of any same-sex couples in Indiana put out by the recently adopted Religious Freedom Restoration Act after a local pizzeria made it clear they wouldn't be catering any gay weddings. Braff posted a photo of himself and Faison piloting a speedboat with the caption, "If you really and truly want pizza for your gay wedding in Indiana

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… we will make it for you." Which is great and all, but how they expect to get to Indiana via that speedboat they're on is beyond me.

Guys, Beyonce got us a new song for her anniversary

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Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Traditionally, seven is the wool or copper anniversary, but not for Beyonce, who apparently thinks of it as the surprise single release anniversary. And lucky us. The singer celebrated seven years of wedded bliss to Jay Z this weekend by teasing a brand-new track, "Die With You," available exclusively on Tidal, Jay Z's new streaming music and video service. And I have to say, as a business model for an online music service goes, "I've got Beyonce" is a pretty good one.

Daily video

A kind of Scientology music video

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If you've seen "Going Clear," the creepy and damning HBO documentary about the Church of Scientology, then this "SNL" spoof music video about the fictitious Church of Neurotology will be pretty hilarious. And if you haven't, you'll still probably be able to get the joke. But the details are so very similar, it begs the question, why change the name of the religion at all? Was Lorne Michaels really that worried about a lawsuit?

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Matthew Weiner is moving on

Interview. The "Mad Men" creator says he still gets stray good ideas for episodes.

"Mad Men" finished shooting last summer, but creator Matthew Weiner is still not totally used to it being over. But he still has to talk about it for a long time. Weiner is (in)famous for his no-spoiler policy, meaning we can't talk about what happens in the back half of the show's final season, which started its last batch of seven episodes on Sunday. Before we reconvene to discuss its finale, we can talk about its origins, as well as the killer way the first half of the seventh season ended.

Even now, do you still get ideas for the show?
Yes. I've had ideas recently. I caught myself. I ran into a situation I thought could be in the show. That's never going to happen again. I always have a piece of paper in my pocket or I call myself on the phone. I've learned to take those passing thoughts very seriously. It's not as delusional as it sounds. But I did stop and not write it down. It was like the show was a phantom limb.

Are there forgotten or neglected events or historical moments you were really proud to have included?
I like things people have forgotten about, like the computer coming into people's lives. People were like, "Oh, [in the first episode with the giant computer in season seven] that's a '2001' reference." It's not. It actually happened. And "2001" was already out. "2001" presaged it. Arthur C. Clarke was talking about it, and Kubrick was interested in that — what our relationship is going to be with these machines. By the time [a computer] came to the agency — as Don says, "It's not symbolic, it's quite literal." It took over the lunchroom. [Laughs] It replaced human beings. We have such a non-stop love affair with our cellphones that we forget there was a time when this was perceived as a threat.

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"Mad Men" began its final run of episodes last night. Catch the rest of the final season Sundays at 10 p.m. on AMC. / AMC

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Bonus question

His comedy days

You worked on "The Sopranos," but before that, you wrote for sitcoms like "Becker." How did sitcoms inform "Mad Men"?
The bar for funny is a lot lower in a drama. When you're dealing with heavy stuff, a very small joke can get a very big laugh, because it's just a relief and a surprise. But I've definitely brought a lot of the techniques to the show, and they are sitcom techniques and sitcom ways of doing scenes. ... I have never spoken of sitcoms in disparaging ways. When I stumble upon a "Friends" episode or a "Seinfeld" episode, I am always filled with delight. ... Being funny, I hate to say it, is way more impressive and way harder to do than being dramatic.

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Topher struggles to keep everything organized when he has to coordinate a lot of injured people on "Night Shift." / LEWIS JACOBS, NBC

REALITY

'The Voice'

We're enjoying the idea that "The Voice" is beginning its playoff round the same day the baseball season begins. Tune in to see the top 20 singers in action with, one assumes, a few of them striking out. 8 P.M., NBC

MOVIES

'Sinatra: All or Nothing'

While the first night of this HBO doc aired last night, you can catch the conclusion tonight, which will cover his retirement concert in 1971 and includes interviews with family members. 8 P.M., HBO

DRAMA

'Better Call Saul'

How can it already be time to say goodbye to "Saul"? The freshman show wraps up its first season tonight as Jimmy finds himself talking to an old friend and Chuck adjusts to some changes. SEASON FINALE, 10 P.M., AMC LISA WEIDENFELD

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Theater. Inis Nua returns to Enda Walsh's work with "Penelope," set in a swimming pool.

Artistic director Tom Reing wanted to institute shirtless Tuesdays in rehearsals for Inis Nua Theatre Company's "Penelope," but the cast wasn't game.

"They're wearing Speedos the whole time," Reing explains, referring to the costumes donned by the four male leads in the play. "We were joking about it — I wanted to get them into that experience by having shirtless Tuesdays. But they didn't go for it."

The Speedo-clad actors play Penelope's remaining suitors, in this absurdist twist on Homer's "The Odyssey," in which Penelope waits years for her husband, Odysseus, to return from the Trojan War.

One hundred suitors vied for her affection, and we're now down to four holdouts. When word comes that Odysseus is on his way home, they realize he'll kill them when he arrives — unless one of them can win Penelope's love first. So they decide to work together in this do-or-die quest.

It doesn't make the situation any easier that they're stuck at the bottom of an empty swimming pool.

Reing knew he wanted to produce "Penelope," which was written by Irish playwright Enda Walsh, as soon as he saw it performed at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. "The play opens, and you're looking at two guys in a drained swimming pool, with a barbecue," he says. "[Walsh] writes these amazingly theatrical settings."

Inis Nua usually holds productions in the Off-Broad Street Theatre but had to quickly find a new (and temporary) venue since that theater is about to close. "Penelope" is being performed at the Prince Music Theater, but for future productions, Inis Nua will join four other companies in a brand-new home at The Drake, 1512 Spruce St.

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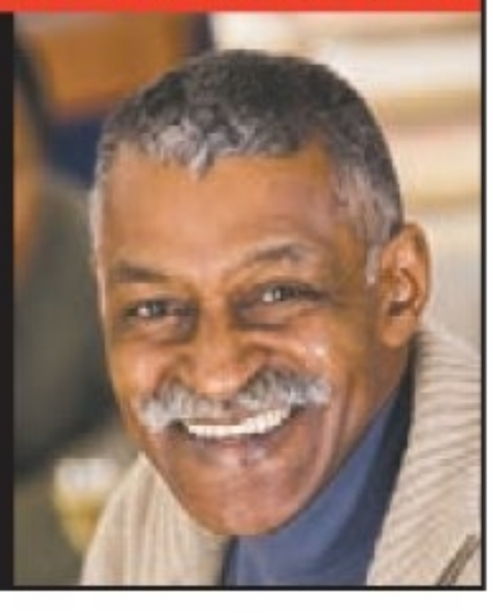

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Meet music's new party boys

Interview. Milky Chance's rise to fame happened so fast that they're still shocked. But the German duo is having a good time enjoying the ride.

The two dudes that together are Milky Chance: Philipp Dausch and Clemens Rehbein. / DAVID ULRICH

It's been one year since best buds Clemens Rehbein and Philipp Dausch uploaded their song "Stolen Dance" to YouTube, and the video now has over 131 million views. With it being looped on Top 40 stations across the country, it's safe to say the song is everywhere. We talk with Rehbein about their growing popularity and always being the life of the party.

Skipping school and jamming out

Rehbein and Dausch met in high school, where they bonded over liking the same type of music. "We didn't like school much," Rehbein says. "We started jamming instead of going to math class. I think our other classmates would [describe us as] the most crazy guys who would just enjoy their easy way of living instead of being a student."

Touring and becoming "famous" has only strengthened their friendship, Rehbein tells us.

"We shared a hotel room a lot of the time while we were on tour, so we started knowing each other really well," he says, adding that experiencing the new world of festivals, shows and parties together strengthened their bond.

Giving fans the power

Despite being German and influenced by the European music scene, the guys have always written their songs in English. "We just always listened to English music, so it was more natural for us," Rehbein says.

The guys experimented by uploading three songs to YouTube: "Flashed Junk Mind," "Down By The River" and "Stolen Dance." Three weeks later, "Stolen Dance" had racked up a crazy amount of hits. "I feel like the people made the choice for this song to be the single, not us," Rehbein says.

The duo is currently touring North America and will be hitting the festival circuit here and abroad in late summer. One thing's for sure: The party's not stopping anytime soon.

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Behind the beat

Influenced by the club scene

Blending pop with electronica is part of what sets Milky Chance apart, and Rehbein says they're greatly influenced by the electronica scene in Germany. "It did and does influence our music," he says. "If you grow up having parties with your friends and listening to this type of music, it will influence you." He also says that going clubbing in France and Germany was a big influence on their sound.

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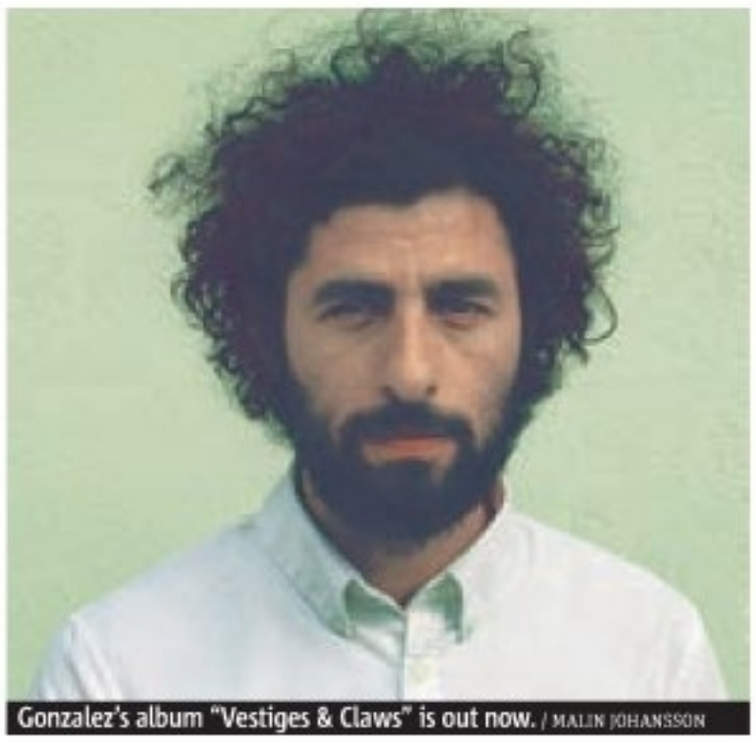
How Jose Gonzalez is embracing his dark side

In concert. The singer-songwriter tells us how the state of humanity influenced his new album — but on a lighter note, working with Ben Stiller was fun.


Gonzalez's album "Vestiges & Claws" is out now. / MALIN JOHANSSON

After two albums with his longtime band Junip, Swedish indie folk artist Jose Gonzalez returns to his more familiar guise for a third solo album, "Vestiges & Claws." But this time, he colored his musical palette a few shades darker.

Softly sinister

"I was playing acoustic guitar and singing, but I had not found a way to have some darker elements in the music and the lyrics," Gonzalez says of his songwriting evolution. He describes the songs on the new album as childlike at first and then passive-aggressive. "To me, it gives a sinister impression," he says.

Universal appeal

Instead of using the songwriting process as a time of self-reflection, Gonzalez says he looked outward, writing about humanity as a whole. "In general, I always try to find [as wide a] view as possible," he says. "That becomes more interesting to me, [when a song] doesn't have just one meaning. I love it when a lyric doesn't feel specific to me."

Despite the album's dark themes, influenced in part by a barrage of gruesome world news, Gonzalez says he still feels pretty positive about the state of society today: "Violence is just one feeling you get from watching the news. But if you look at a wider time frame, it isn't so bad. If you're just watching the news, then it doesn't look so good, but I'm optimistic about certain parts."

Moving to movies

When Ben Stiller calls, you pick up

Gonzalez is a serious guy, but he admits to being a big Ben Stiller fan. So when the comedian, actor and director contacted Gonzalez and asked him to curate music for Stiller's 2013 remake of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," he absolutely took the call.

"That was a wow moment," Gonzalez chuckles. "When my manager mentioned that Ben Stiller wanted to call me, I was like, 'what?' Then I got the script and read it and started to prepare and see what I could do. When Ben called, that was quite a moment for me."

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How volunteering in college can broaden your job prospects

Pick up some new skills while helping others.

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College is a time of exploration — both inside and outside of the classroom. Finding a volunteer project that speaks to your interests is a great way to enhance your education.

The experience helps students gain knowledge and network, and it looks pretty impressive on a résumé. The question students face is whether it is better to volunteer within their field or outside of it.

Volunteering within your major is one of the easiest — and fastest — ways to decide if what you're studying is truly what you wish to pursue. "By volunteering for opportunities within their major, students can implement the knowledge they have learned in the classroom in real-life situations," explains Debra Manente, associate director of career services at Post University. "In doing so," she adds, "they can tangibly illustrate the value of their degree on their résumé." The flip side of that is learning that perhaps you're more interested in another field of study.

"Volunteer opportunities within your major are useful, but even those outside your discipline can be invaluable," says Christine Endres, branch manager for the staffing agency Accountemps. "They may work to diversify your skill set and help land a job in another area down the line," she says. Bonus points if you can connect the dots between your seemingly unrelated experience and what a prospective job requires of you. Going for a sales job after volunteering in a hospital cafeteria? Sounds like interpersonal skills.

Regardless of whether the volunteer work is within your major or not, volunteering can lead to tremendous growth. "By volunteering, you can learn by observing and interacting with others in a totally new environment," explains Tonya Osmond, assistant director, Office of Alumni and Career Services at the University of Richmond. "The risk for trying something new is often lower through a volunteer activity, so it may reduce possible fears of failure," adds Osmond. That alone will help students when they're entering the workforce after graduation.

Fill in the gaps on your résumé while helping others? Win-win. ISTOCK

On the fence about volunteering?

Christine Endres explains the value of volunteering.

- It catches the eye of potential employers because it shows that you're willing to take the initiative and work for causes you believe in.
- It's an opportunity to learn about an industry or organization, gain real-life job experience and build valuable skills that you can use later on.
- It's also a great way to start building your professional network.

Student rejects Duke's rejection letter

There's wanting to go to your dream school, and then there's this.

High school senior Siobhan O'Dell may not have succeeded on her first try, but she won't take no for an answer from her dream school, Duke University. Or at least that's what she says in her letter.

When Duke sent O'Dell her rejection letter, the student wrote a letter back to them, and then later posted it to Tumblr: "Despite Duke's outstanding success in rejecting previous applicants, you simply did not meet my qualifications. ... Therefore, I will be attending Duke University's 2015 freshman class. I look forward to seeing you then."

It's not as "Single White Female" as it sounds. O'Dell seems to have written the letter as a joke more than as a serious attempt to get back in the school's good graces.

An admissions officer responded to O'Dell and wrote that she could appeal the decision but that it is very rare that appeals are successful.

O'Dell seems pleased that she will attend another school: the University of South Carolina. She will study biology and mathematics.

She wrote about her disappointment at the Duke news on Tumblr: "I have a 4.76 weighted, an SAT score of 2040 and I go to a private school. ... Our valedictorian didn't even get in it's so f—ing hard, but you might as well try."

At the end of the day, O'Dell is still a kid like any other high school senior: She wrote on Tumblr that her guidance counselor is making her send an apology note to Duke. Andrea Park

When your dream school rejects you, it's best to move on. ISTOCK

These are the most unusual interview questions out there

Interviews are nerve-racking in their own right, but when an interviewer throws a question at you like "If you were a tree, what kind of tree would you be?" — well, that could just be the end for you.

Job-search site Glassdoor has compiled a list of the top 10 most "oddball" interview questions of 2015, and although no one is asking you what kind of tree you are, there are certainly some curveballs.

How would you answer the following?

You know she's trying to come up with a graceful answer. ISTOCK

1. "What would you do if you were the one survivor in a plane crash?" **Airbnb trust and safety investigator (Portland, Ore.)**

2. "What's your favorite '90s jam?" **Squarespace customer care specialist (Portland, Ore.)**

3. "If you woke up and had 2,000 unread emails and could only answer 300 of them, how would you choose which ones to answer?" **Dropbox rotation program**

4. "Who would win in a fight between Spiderman and Batman?" **Stanford University medical simulationist (Palo Alto, Calif.)**

5. "If you had a machine that produced $100 bills for life, what would you be willing to pay for it today?" **Aksia research analyst (New York, N.Y.)**

6. "What did you have for breakfast?" **Banana Republic sales associate (New York, N.Y.)**

7. "Describe the color yellow to somebody who's blind." **Spirit Airlines flight attendant (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)**

8. "If you were asked to unload a 747 full of jellybeans, what would you do?" **Bose IT support manager (Framingham, Mass.)**

9. "How many people flew out of Chicago last year?" **Redbox software engineer II (Oakbrook Terrace, Ill.)**

10. "Who's your favorite Disney princess?" **Coldstone Creamery crew member (Miami, Fla.)**

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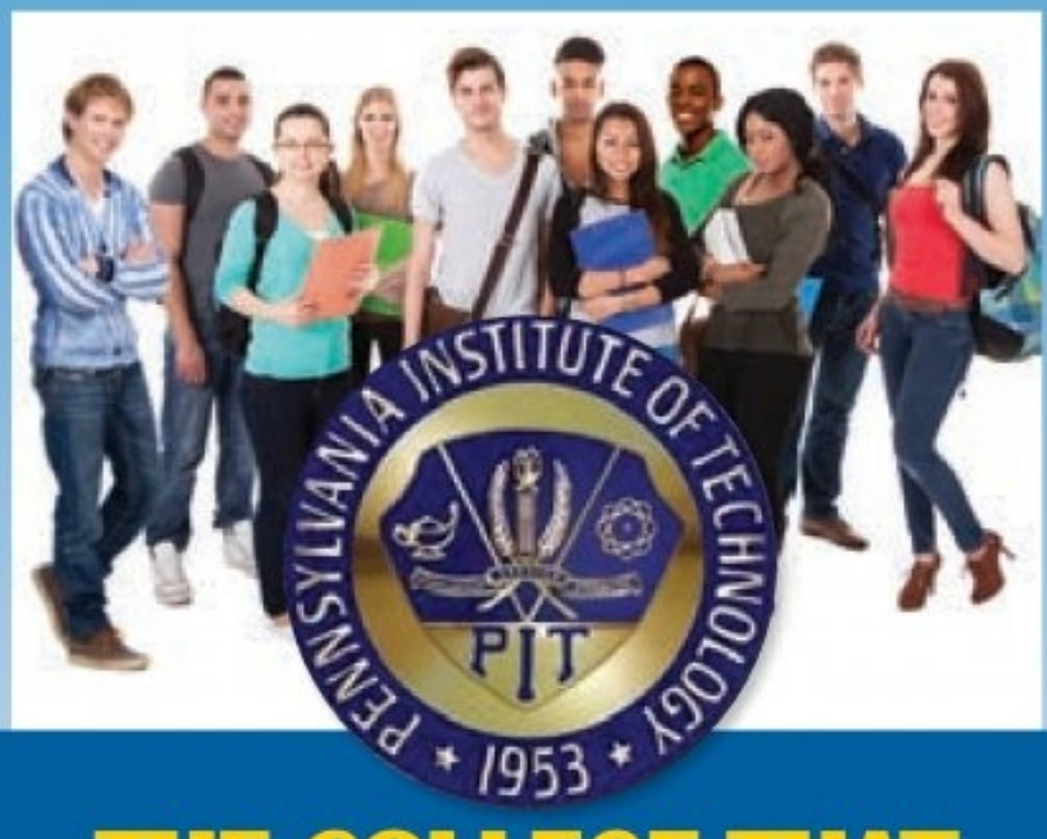

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Putting extra effort into your job will gain you recognition. If you are humble about your achievements, your co-workers will be less likely to react with jealousy.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Make an effort to prove your loyalty and admiration to a cause or person. Attend an event or activity that encourages togetherness.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Unexpected visitors will upset your schedule. Be courteous, but don't allow anyone to take advantage of your good nature.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
The trust that others have in you will be lost if you gossip. Now is the time to keep your innermost feelings private. A co-worker will try to damage your reputation.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Make your career your No. 1 priority. Keep on top of developments in your field. Revamp your résumé to highlight your strengths.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
You can master whatever you put your mind to. Your actions will be noticed and will help you garner support. Speak up.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Don't believe everything you hear, and don't judge a new acquaintance without getting to know him or her first.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Push your projects through to completion. You have a number of people on your side, but that doesn't mean your workload will be lessened.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Don't allow professional issues to interfere with your personal life. You won't be able to loosen up if you complain about co-workers.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You can learn a lot by observing others. Look for people who are in a position to help get you ahead, and discuss your intentions.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Your generous nature will lead to difficulties if you are too trusting. Don't make donations or loans until you are sure of their integrity.

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Letters to the editor

AFDI's SEPTA ad rife with immaturity and inaccuracy

Re: 'Muslims "hurt" by new SEPTA ads' (Metro, April 2) I find it so disturbing this ad was placed on a public transit vehicle by AFDI. I have nothing against any group of people in our general public sector, and I would like to know what the intent was of Pamela Geller by presenting this message.

It seems to me the intent was to cause trouble for a singled-out group of people in our country! That message basically showed me a maturity level of two children playing in a sand box, and only one toy was brought out. Sad that the main premise of actions of this type is to cause trouble, and it placed "Be Stupid" as the top priority. And adding Adolf Hitler's picture to it: He was not Muslim, so where is this accurate information Ms. Geller refers to?

I highly recommend that people seriously grow up and live peacefully with one another. Stop trying to divide the people of this nation by using prejudice and discrimination. Ms. Geller, you would not like it if an ad was placed against individuals of your nationality. Stop the foolishness and act your age!

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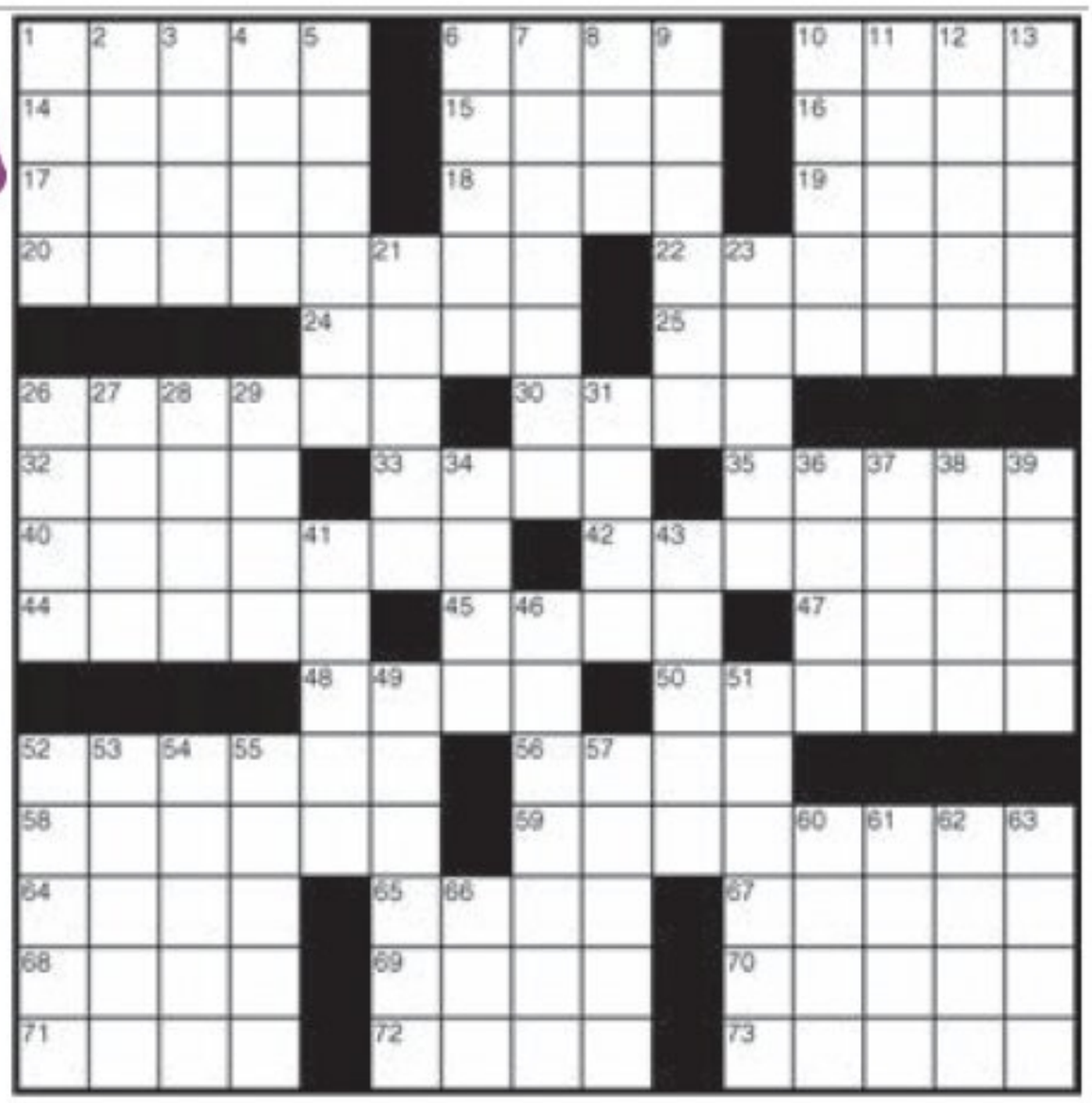

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10 Phillies storylines

Expectations for the Phillies have never been so low during the Citizens Bank Park era. But there will be plenty to watch for during a season in which the Phillies play with house money.

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10 Will Howard bounce back?

Ryan Howard is starting at first base after suffering through a very difficult 2014, professionally and personally. The good news is that Howard played through his first healthy season since his devastating Achillies injury, and he is slimmer and more mobile than he's been in years. The bad news is that he looked like the same old player in spring; the one who doesn't put the ball in play often. But he has lost weight, and the first base job is his to lose.

9 How will the Phillies score?

As bad as the Phillies offense was in 2014, it figures to be even worse this season. Two of their most productive bats, Jimmy Rollins and Marlon Byrd, have been dealt. The Phillies have little to almost no power. Ryne Sandberg desperately needs Ryan Howard to have a resurgence as a power hitter or for someone else has to step up. The Phillies hurlers are going to need to shut down most lineups in order to have a chance to win.

HOWARD WILL NEED TO BRING POWER TO THE LINEUP.
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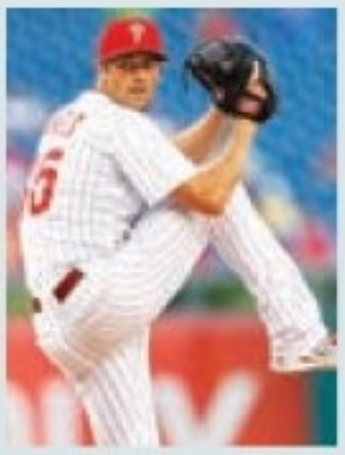
8 Will Hamels get dealt?

There are a number of questions surrounding Cole Hamels. How frustrated will King Cole be on a team that is expected to offer little to no support? Will Hamels continue to pitch as well as he did in 2014? Will Hamels put a gun to Ruben Amaro's head and demand a trade? Will Amaro lessen his demands for Hamels or hold out for a massive package for his one big trade chip?



7 Can Galvis replace Rollins?

Freddy Galvis was a pleasant offensive surprise (.278/.307/.375) during spring training. Can Galvis, who has struggled mightily with the bat during his major league career, hit .250 and be a solid bottom-of-the order bat? If so, that would be huge for the Phillies since Galvis has gap power and has a great glove.

6 Is Herrera the real deal?

One of the few real bright spots in spring training was the play of Odubel Herrera. The Rule 5 acquisition not only figures to stay on the roster all season, Herrera will be the starting center fielder when the Phillies open against the Red Sox. The converted second baseman impressed all spring, leading the Grapefruit League in stolen bases.

Just prior to the start of spring training, a NL scout told Metro that Herrera would be the Phillies starting left fielder and leadoff hitter. That was a heck of a prediction since Herrera came out of nowhere.

5 How good is Buchanan?

David Buchanan quietly impressed last season by allowing three earned runs or less in 16 straight starts. He was even better during spring training as he finished with 1.29 ERA. Part of the key is that Buchanan pounded the plate. His stuff is hardly overwhelming, but Buchanan is smart and has plenty of guts.

More Phillies storylines

7 Utley needs breaks
Chase Utley put up great numbers during a spring in which he was well rested. He'll need some time off in order to remain fresh. He can't start more than 120 games.

8 The Bullpen
Will Ken Giles back issues plague the team and will Jake Diekman and Justin DeFratus improve or at least replicate what they did in 2014? The bullpen could be a strength again.

9 Will Asche make a difference?
You can't help but be impressed with Cody Asche's work ethic. His drive is Utley-esque. He laid down a decent foundation last year, but it appears that most expect Maikel Franco to eventually unseat Asche at third base.

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No. 10

Can they handle a tough schedule?

The Phillies April schedule is daunting. They open with the powerful Red Sox. There are six games with the Nationals, who on paper, are the best team in baseball. The Phillies play four games on the road in St. Louis. Matchups with the improved Marlins and Mets will be no cakewalk. Will the Phillies be buried before Mother's Day or will Sandberg's team surprise?

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Nats a cut above in NL East

MLB. The Nationals are expected to run away with the division title.

It seems like ages ago that the Phillies and Mets were vying for an NL East crown. Since those fantastic races for the division in 2007 and 2008, the Mets have moved on and appear to have their rebuild on the upswing. And the Phillies, well, they have hung on way too long.

Washington is a clear favorite to win the East for the third time in four seasons, with the Marlins and Mets dark horses for a Wild Card spot. The Braves are depleted, and the Phillies are expected to be at the bottom of the entire league.

Washington Nationals
Last year: 96-66
The Nationals pitching staff: Max Scherzer, Stephen Strasburg, Jordan Zimmermann, Gio Gonzalez and Doug Fister. That's as solid as any in baseball. Pair that with their lineup, boasting the vigorous and still young Bryce Harper and a hopeful Ryan Zimmerman, and you have the 2015 World Series favorite.

Miami Marlins
Last year: 79-83
If Jose Fernandez can stay healthy and pitch the way he did last year, he could be the staff ace Miami has been aching for. It will also be interesting to see if the money has gotten to Giancarlo Stanton's head. The offense also boast under-the-radar sluggers Christian Yelich, Michael Morse and Martin Prado.

New York Mets
Last year: 79-83
They have lost a lot of pitching talent and depth to the disabled list this offseason, but should have enough to float around the .500 mark, with a reasonable shot at competing for an NL Wild Card berth. Matt Harvey and Jacob deGrom continue to develop into top-of-the-rotation arms, but the offense will be the big question mark — particularly which David Wright shows up to work each day.

By the numbers

96

The number of wins the last two NL East champions have garnered. The Nats took the division crown in 2014 with 96 wins while the Braves grabbed it in 2013 with 96.

Atlanta Braves
Last year: 77-85
Well that escalated quickly. The Braves, two years ago were deeply invested to "win now." But seemingly all of a sudden, the squad is looking to rebuild and is content at the bottom of the NL standings, for now. Freddie Freeman is a bright spot on what will probably be a struggling offense.

Philadelphia Phillies
Last year: 73-89
The Phillies still have Cole Hamels, but the rest of the roster is made up of players past their primes (Chase Utley, Ryan Howard, Chad Billingsly, Aaron Harang), and never-weres (Jerome Williams, Domonic Brown, Grady Sizemore). The most interesting thing about watching this team won't be found in the standings, it will be found in the trade rumors leading up to an inevitable high-profile fire sale in July.

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Stephen Strasburg registered 14 wins in 2014. / GETTY IMAGES

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2015 MLB season preview

Metro predicts the winners of the National and American Leagues as well as MVPs, Cy Young winners and Rookies of the Year. **LUKE MILLER**

MLB. What to expect in the majors from April right through October.

The Washington Nationals won the NL East by 17 games in 2014 before falling to San Francisco in just four games. Once again the heavy favorites in the East, Washington signaled it won't be content with another division championship as it added Max Scherzer to its already impressive rotation.

The NL Central looks like a much more interesting division, and could be where the Wild Cards eventually come from. As long as Adam Wainwright and his arm are in town, St. Louis has an excellent chance of making the playoffs for a fifth straight year. Adding Jason Heyward doesn't hurt either.

Pittsburgh will be trying to return to the postseason as well, on the back of 2013 NL MVP Andrew McCutchen. The Cubs have postseason ideas of their own, with the arrival of Jon Lester and rookies Kris Bryant and Jorge Soler ready to make some noise.

In the West, Los Angeles and San Francisco will face off again. The Giants will try to finally find success in an odd-numbered year, after winning the 2010, 2012, and 2014 World Series'.

In the American League East, the Red Sox look to rebound from a disastrous 2014 that saw them win just 71 games. They added Sandoval as well as Hanley Ramirez. Their main competition will be Baltimore, looking for their third playoff appearance in four years.

The AL Central is as tight as its NL counterpart. Kansas City fell just one game shy of a title last year. But Detroit will be eyeing its fifth straight division title, even with Scherzer gone to Washington.

Seattle added Nelson Cruz to a lineup that already features Robinson Cano. After missing the playoffs by one game in 2014, they should be ready to challenge Los Angeles and Oakland in the West.

World Series prediction: Dodgers over Mariners

Andrew McCutchen is poised for a monster year.

NL MVP

If there's a pitcher who can repeat as MVP, it's Dodger Clayton Kershaw, but that's a pretty tall order even for him. A safer bet might be the Miami Marlins' Giancarlo Stanton, who could top the 40 home run mark after knocking on the door the past few seasons.

Andrew McCutchen is always a contender, and the Pirates will need him to be if they want to reach the postseason again. Matt Kemp is now a San Diego Padre, and if this is one of the years where he stays healthy and puts it all together, his name could be on this list too.
The pick: McCutchen

AL MVP

The Angels' Mike Trout won the 2014 award even with a dip in his batting average. Trout should be a heavy favorite again, as he has yet to play a full season where he placed lower than second in MVP voting.

Also among the frontrunners is 2014 Rookie of the Year Jose Abreu, who hit 36 home runs in his first year at first base for the Chicago White Sox.

Tiger Miguel Cabrera will be on a mission to show he isn't done winning MVPs. The 2011 and 2012 winner saw his numbers dip last year, though .313-25-109 is still pretty darn good.
The pick: Trout

MIKE TROUT
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NL Cy Young

This is Clayton Kershaw's award to lose, which he's only done once in the past four years, when he finished second in 2012. It will be interesting to see if Madison Bumgarner follows his sensational postseason with an equally great regular season. Johnny Cueto has turned in four straight seasons with an ERA under three for the Reds, but could be on the trading block this season. Max Scherzer wouldn't mind adding the NL award to his 2013 AL Cy Young, but he may not even be the Nationals pitcher with the best chance, as Stephen Strasburg notched 242 strikeouts in 2014.
The pick: Kershaw

AL Cy Young

Seattle's Felix Hernandez has six straight 200 strikeout seasons and seven straight with at least 200 innings pitched. Cleveland's Corey Kluber wasted no time winning the award in his first season with over 150 innings last season, and he'll look to repeat. With Max Scherzer gone and Justin Verlander set to begin the season on the disabled list, the Tigers need David Price now more than ever.
The pick: Hernandez

Felix Hernandez

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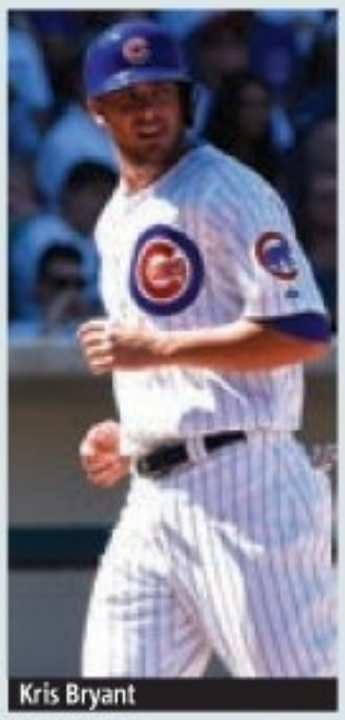
NL ROY

The Cubs have a duo of big-time rookies: third baseman Kris Bryant and outfielder Jorge Soler. Bryant hit nine homers in spring training and 43 last year in the minors, but will start the year in Triple-A. Soler will be in the starting lineup after batting .345 this spring. Hector Olivera just signed a $62.5 million deal with the Dodgers but has yet to arrive in the United States. Joc Pederson is one Dodger rookie who will be around for opening day.
The pick: Bryant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AL ROY

The Blue Jays have their own promising pair in the rotation. Daniel Norris turned in an impressive spring. Aaron Sanchez made his debut in 2014, pitching 33 innings in relief with a 1.09 era. The Red Sox' crowded outfield has left little room for $72.5 million signing from Rusney Castillo, who will start the year in Triple-A. Tampa Bay's Steven Souza should have the right field job all to himself.
The pick: Souza

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Phillies 2015: Breaking down the 25-man roster

MLB. So who's on this team anyway?

The Phillies core is still close to the same as it was when they won the 2008 World Series. The only problem is, it's the same core as it was eight seasons ago. More than any recent season, the Phillies roster will likely be transformed as the season goes. Not only are the Phils' top players particularly susceptible to injuries, but there are also young players who need a look as the rebuilding plan is targeting 2016 and beyond to compete again.

RHP David Buchanan, Justin De Fratus, Luis Garcia, Ken Giles, Jeanmar Gomez, Aaron Harang, Dustin McGowan, Jonathan Papelbon and Jerome Williams
Buchanan's best is very good, his worst is awful — Buchanan's contributions will be key at the No. 3 spot. Harang is a journeyman at this stage in his career, but he could be a solid innings eater. Not much else to boast about as far as Philly's righties go.

LHP Jake Diekman, Cole Hamels and Cesar Jimenez
Phillies fans should enjoy it while it lasts, getting to see Hamels, one of the game's 10 best hurlers every fifth day. He will likely be gone in a blockbuster move come mid-July.

IF Cody Asche, Andres Blanco, Freddy Galvis, Cesar Hernandez, Ryan Howard, Darin Ruf and Chase Utley
Utley showed a little pop as spring training round down. Batting .280 would be a good season for the former All Star, Howard lost weight and should be able to contribute in the cleanup spot and Galvis is a big drop-off from the departed Jimmy Rollins. A bright spot could be third baseman Cody Asche, who will have ample playing time to prove he is a solid building block for the Phils' future.

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OF Jeff Francoeur, Odubel Herrera, Ben Revere and Grady Sizemore
Herrera has speed and makes good contact at the plate. He's also a Rule 5 pick like fellow Phillies center fielder Shane Victorino before him. Francoeur and Sizemore will compete to fill in for injured Domonic Brown. Revere will start in left field instead of center.

C Carlos Ruiz and Cameron Rupp
Ruiz' offense might drop off a bit, but he's as good a signal caller as any veteran catcher.

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MCK Real Estate Corp. plans to use site-specific standards at the site. The Act provides for a 30-day public comment period for site-specific standard remediations. The 30-day comment period is initiated with the publication of this notice. Until 4/30/2015, Philadelphia may submit a request to MCK Real Estate Corp. to be involved in the development of the remediation and reuse plans for the site. Philadelphia may also submit a request to MCK Real Estate Corp. during this 30-day comment period to develop and implement a public involvement plan. Copies of these requests and of any comments should also be submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection at 2 East Main St. Norristown PA 19401.

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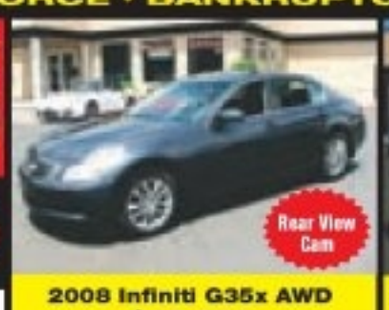

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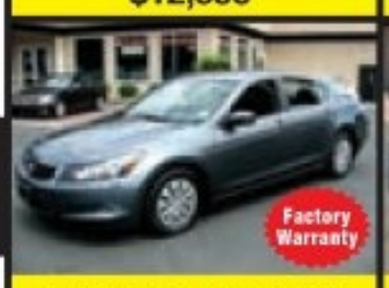

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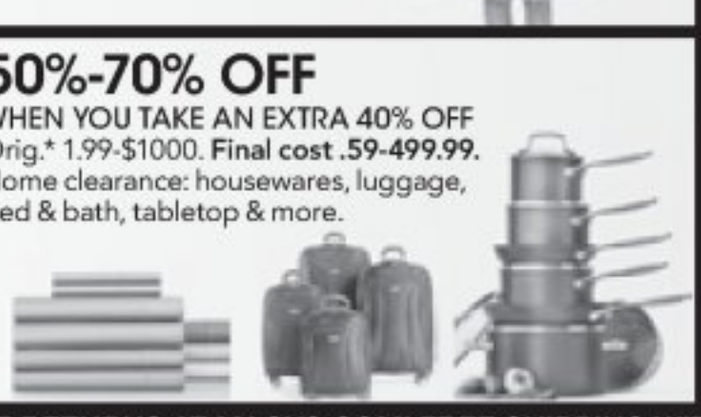

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